ANDREWS HARD HIT.

HIS STATEMENTS ON THE STAND DE-CLARED ABSOLUTELY FALSE.

DOCK COMMISSIONER "ANDY" WHITE AND AUGUST L LEWIS DENY THEM TO HIS

REOUGHT OUT WITH

Yesterday's session of the Lexow Committee in Part I of the Superior Court was attended by many persons who expected to witness an interesting cene when William S. Andrews, Tammany's Commissioner of Street Cleaning, should confront John W. Goff, of the committee's counsel. It had been announced that Mr. Andrews would appear as a itness before the committee and attempt to vindicate himself. He had been demanding an oppor-tunity for vindication ever since he was accused by the witness, Tomlinson, of accepting a bribe of connection with the granting of a license for the Hotel Tortoni, at Lexington-ave, and Thirtieth-st., in 1887, when he was an Excise Commis-sioner. The result of Civil Justice Roesch's attempt to vindicate himself before the committee had been forgotten, and it was predicted that Mr. Andrews would not have an easy time in the wit-ness-chair. Mr. Andrews was one of the first witnesses to appear in the courtroom, and he was dressed as usual in a black suit of fashionable cut. with a wide expanse of spotiess shirt-front and a white tie. His tace wore a look of unruffled con-

FATHER DUCEY ON HAND AS USUAL.

Father Ducey was in his usual seat near the com mittee when Senator Lexow rapped for order at 11:39 a. m. Mr. Goff had some preliminary witnesses to attend to before calling upon Mr. Andrews, however, and he at first had Charles Dameseux, bookkeeper for the French Cooks' Association, sworn. Dameseux had brought to the courtroom a small account book, and Mr. Goff asked him about other books belonging to the association which the witness had been ordered to produce. After an explanation. Dameseux was told to go home and bring the rest of the books in the afternoon. The name of Edward H. Horner was called, and

a chunky German, somewhat past middle age, walked to the table where Mr. Goff sat. "Where are your books, Mr. Horner?" Mr. Gon

Horner replied only with a shrug, and he was told to take the stand and be sworn. An examination of the subpoena which had been served on him disclosed the fact that some one had omitted to mention the books which he had been expected to produce. He testified that he had been engaged in the real estate business for about two years. Q.-When did you get out of the Austrian windling business? A.-I was in no swir

business.
Q.—Were you not engaged in dealing in so-called
Austrian bonds for nine or ten years? A.—That was no swingle.
Q.—And in Italian and Royal Hungarian bonds?
A.—They were European premium bonds.

HE MAY BRING A TRUCKLOAD OF BOOKS. The witness said he had an office at No. 88 Wall-st., and had a great many books. He denied that he had destroyed any of the books. He had talked with Detective-Sergeant Heidelberg about being called as a witness before the committee, but he de-nied that he had been advised by Heidelberg or that he ever had paid any money to the police for pro-tection. He admitted that he was under indictmenfor grand larceny, and that the German newspapers had accused him of having swindled his countrymen, but he denied that his bond business had been a swindle. Then he was told that he must bring all of his books to the committee in the afternoon. He declared that the books would fill more than one truck, but Mr. Goff said there would be room for them, and Horner went away grum-

DID THE \$15 GO TO SERGEANT LANE? Josephine Debrayler, a colored woman, who formerly kept a disorderly house at No. 113 West Third-st., was called to the witness-chair to testify that she had been arrested in August and had been imprisoned. When she was locked up in the police station, she said, she was bailed out by colored man, Charles Davis, whom she identified in the courtroom. Davis gave an assumed name as bondsman, she declared, with the permission of Sergeant Lane, and she had been informed by Davis that \$15 which she had given to him had been paid to Lane. She did not see the sergeant receive money, however. The witness declared that she was induced to plead guilty to the charge of keepsion of the house and had continued to run it.

Mr. Goff then said that while Mr. Andrews had been subpoenaed as a witness, he might have ws walked to the witness-stand and affirmed. Senator Lexow warned Mr. Andrews that if he gave before the committee he would have to submit to cross-examination by the committee's nsel, and Mr. Andrews said he understood what his position would be when he became a witness.

his position would be when he became a witness. Mr. Andrews then sat down, and said with emphasis: "I only wish to place upon the records of this committee my sworn denial of the charge nr.de here by the witness Tomilison that he had paid me money to influence my action as an Excise Comemissioner. It is absolutely faise. I have begun an action in the Supreme Court at which Tomilison will be obliged to be present with other witnesses who will lay bare his motive."

ANDREWS'S LONG-WINDED DENIAL. Q. (By Senator Lexow)-Do you claim that he had

under the rules of evidence in the Supreme Court.

I deny that Tomlinson ever spoke to me about granting a license for the Hotel Tortoni, as he testified here.

Q.—Then he testified falsely? A.—Most decidedly! My connection with the license was that of only one member of the Board of Excise. Had one of the other Commissioners objected, the license would not have been granted.

Q.—Did the Commissioners inquire personally into the case? A.—Yes, a good deal of attention was given to that license because of the extraordinary circumstances. The Board of Excise had closed a number of disorder,y places by refusing licenses. A former board was under charges for having licenses such places as "Tom" Gould's, the Alhambra, the Cremorne and the French Madame's. In 1886 the license for the Hotel Tortoni expired, and there was a protest against the renewal of the license. The protest was signed by a number of citizens and there was a hearing ordered. Only two of the persons who had signed the protest appeared at the hearing, and they would not testify that the place was disorderly. They said all they knew was hearesy. Mr. Woodman, who was the president of the Excise Board then, was quite indignant, and said that if citizens who joined in a protest would not take interest enough to make good their assertions he would vote to grant a license, and the license was renewed. In 1887, when the license was sertimed. Then Lambert, the bookkeeper for Mme. Chaude, made an application for a license, and the application was refused. Later Lewis made an application. He was vouched for as a business man by Judge Andrew J. White. Lewis came before the Excise Board, and would lose all that they owed him if the house was closed. He said he had been supplying meat for the restaurant and had not received all that was due him, and would lose all that they owed him if the house was closed. He said he had determined to buy the place and run it himself. The Excise Board became satisfied that Lewis was not a mere dummy, and the license was granted.

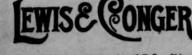
LEWIS CONTRADICTS HIM ABSOLUTELY.

Mr. Andrews was allowed to go on with his statement at great length, while many of the spectators in the courtroom became drowsy and Senator Lexow went out to get some fresh air. Tomlinson, who was only an inspector, would never have dared to offer him a bribe, Mr. Andrews declared. It was true that Mrs. Tomlinson had been at the office of the Board of Excise while her husband was an in-

ator O'Connor inquired politely if he had any-

'Nothing." said Mr. Andrews, "except that I am

COAL AND WOOD STANDS,



willing to submit myself to Mr. Goff's cross-exami-

Mr. Goff asked Mr. Andrews to step aside for the moment, and then recalled August L Lewis, who had confessed on Monday that he had perjured himself in pretending to be the proprietor of the

Hotel Tortoni.

Q.—You have heard the testimony of Mr. Andrews here. Did you ever see him before? A.—No.
Q.—Did you ever go before the Excise Board and make the statements which Mr. Andrews said you made? A.—No.
Q.—Did you ever take a letter from Andrew J. White to the Excise Board? A.—No.
Q.—When you went to the Excise Board to get the license, whom did you see? A.—I saw only a cerk.

Mr. Goff then called Mr. Andrews back to the witness chair and asked him if he wanted to amend his statement. Mr. Andrews said that he did not remember having seen Lewis before, but he remembered that a man who called himself Lewis did appear before the Excise Board and make the statement already referred to. Q.-Do you think there was a counterfeit Lewis? A.-There might have been.

ANDREWS'S CONFUSED STATEMENTS.

Q .- Fraud upon fraud! Where were all of your inspectors and other attendants, who could have identified the applicant for a deense? A.-This man who testified here, although I do not now remember him, might have appeared before the Excise Board, and he may be lying now.

Q.-Did Andrew J. White identify him? A.-No. sir.

else Board, and he may be lying now.

Q.—Did Andrew J. White identify him? A.—No,
sir.

Q.—Would it be possible to have such a fraud
practised before the Excise Board as the impersonation of an applicant? A.—Possibly. Many
false papers may have come before the board.

I know I discovered some when I was an Excise
Compulsations. Commissioner.

Q.-Was any attempt made to punish the persons guilty of perjury? A.-No proceedings were begun for indictment that I remember.

Mr. Goff examined Mr. Andrews at considerable that I remember.

length as to the methods of granting licenses seven years ago, but did not seem to be able to entrap the witness. Then he took up the papers



which had contained the protest of citizens against the granting of a license to Lambert, the bookkeeper in the Hotel Tortoni, in 1887. In the papers keeper in the Hotel Tortoni, in 1887. In the papers the Hotel Tortoni was mentioned as a "notorious place." Mr. Andrews said that the license which Lambert had applied for had been refused because it was known that he was an employe of the house and because of the protest. He could not explain to the satisfaction of Mr. Goff why a license had been granted to Lewis for the same "notorious place" without a hearing in which citizens who had made the protest could have had an opportunity to state their objections. HE KNEW IT WAS A DISORDERLY PLACE.

Mr. Andrews was forced to admit that the license had been refused to Lambert because it was believed that the place was disorderly. He tried to squirm out of an admission that the license had been granted to Lewis in order to allow Lewi to collect the money due him, and said that the statement made by Lewis merely had satisfied the Exclse Board that Lewis was not a dummy. Mr. Goff tried to make the witness admit that as a man who was well acquainted with the city, he had long known of the Hotel Tortoni as a notorious place, and Mr. Andrews retorted that he was not well posted about such places. Mr. Goff gave a withering look, and said:
"Mark Twain should revise his story of 'The Innocents Abroad."

THE COMMISSIONER LOSES HIS TEMPER. Mr. Andrews flushed with anger for the first time during the cross-examination, and he blurted "I would like to ask if you knew the char acter of that place, Mr. Goff?

acter of that place, Mr. Goff."

"Pardon me." said Mr. Goff, drawing himself up, with dignity "we are not on an equality here. If you want me to answer your questions, I will have to get down to your level!"

There was some applause, which was promptly checked by Senator Lexow, and Mr. Andrews controlled himself with an apparent effort. A few minutes later the committee took a recess for luncheon.

A BAD AFTERNOON FOR ANDREWS.

It was 3 o'clock when Senator Lexow rapped for der at the beginning of the afternoon session Behind the desk with him were Senators Bradley son came in in the course of the afternoon and Austrian bond man, who said he would need present in the room with a modest armful of his great oile. He looked inexpressibly happy when Mr. Goff requested the chairman to excuse until this morning all the witnesses except Mr. Andrews and those connected with him in excise testimony. Commissioner Andrews was then called. In his coat lapel he wore the button of the Loyal Legion. That button was to form an important part in the day's drama, although doubtless Mr. Andrews little dreamed of it as he took his seat in the witness-chair.

iittle dreamed of it as he took his seat in the witness-chair.

"That is your signature, is it, Mr. Andrews?"
asked Mr. Goff smillingly of the man who had come
demanding vindication and who was to go forth
from the day's hearing a good deal of a wreck.

"Yes,' said Mr. Andrews, as Mr. Goff passed up
an Excise Board document for his perusal, holding
his thumb at Andrews's signature. Then Mr. Goff
wanted to know if there had been a hearing before
the full Board of Excise on the application of
Lambert for a license for the Hotel Tortoni. The
witness couldn't remember. Mr. Goff read the opinion of the board in refusing the application of
Lambert. Lambert had had a hearing, and, although there had been testimony in his favor, his
application had been refused.

THAT INEXPLICABLE CONCESSION TO LEWIS

THAT INEXPLICABLE CONCESSION TO LEWIS "But you granted a license to Lewis when no testimony was taken relative to his character, cried Mr. Goff.

"I have sworn there was a hearing," said Mr. ndrews. Q—Where is the record? A.—I do not know.

James F. Bishop, chief clerk of the Excise Board was then called to the stand.

was then called to the stand.

Q.—Have you, in obedience to the subpoena, all the papers the subpoena asked for? A.—Yes.

Q.—From an examination of them, is there any record of any hearing or decision by the board in 1857 of a license granted to the Hotel Tortoni other than this memorandum I hand you now? A.—I don't know of any.

James F. Prudden, stenographer of the Board of Excise, was called to the stand for a minute. He said no record of the testimony taken at the hearings of the board was kept, aside from his notes. Decisions and resolutions, he said, were written out, but unless he was especially ordered to do so he did not write out the full proceedings. Mr. Goff called the attention of the committee to this state of things, and Senator Lexow remarked that in the courts and the Legislature the same custom prevailed. Commissioner Andrews was then recalled.

Q.—It appears from the record, Mr. Andrews, that the only record rendered by the Excise Commissioners on Lewis's application was this memorandum signed by you. Is your memory refreshed? A.—No; there was another hearing. I remember Lewis's application was fully discussed and granted.

Q.—Why did the board, twenty-one days after its written declination of one application for a license for the Hotel Tortoni, grant an application to another man? A.—It was a matter of the board's discretion.

UTTERLY FLIMSY EXCUSES.

Q .- In the exercise of your discretion there was remarkable conversion in the minds of the board toni, was there not? A .- We never had any posiwould conduct the place properly, and so granted the license.

would conduct the place properly, and so granted the license.

Q.—Then the board concluded that although Lambert was a good man, the place was too bad to be given a license, and yet three weeks later Lewis got a license for this same bad place?

Mr. Andrews evaded a reply.

Mr. Goff then produced a bundle of papers from his pocket, with the remark that he had some notorlous cases on which the board had thought fit to write out elaborate opinions for refusing licenses. He mentioned the place of Bartholdi Katt, at No. 1,315 Broadway, and Purcell's establishment. License was refused in these cases because there were remonstrances signed by many people alleging that a license would be detrimental to the business of others in the locality.

Q.—You said you always wrote opinions for refusing licenses. Why was none written for refusing the notorious Tortoni and a long one written on this Katt case? A.—I can't tell.

A VAIN ATTEMPT TO EXPLAIN.

A VAIN ATTEMPT TO EXPLAIN. "Now," said Mr. Goff, "here is the case of one George Harmon, of No. 184 Ninth-ave., in which there was a great time before the board. Here is the case of George Hillen, Fourteenth-st. and University Place, and here is the Sixth Avenue Hetel,

Practical Results-13 Years' Work. NINETEEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS ALREADY PAID TO WIDOWS

AND ORPHANS. Forty million dollars already saved living policy holders by reduction of premiums. Eighty-three Thousand paying Members. Two Hundred and Seventy Million Dollars insurance in force. Three Million Seven Hundred and Ten Thousand Cash Surplus-Reserve-Emergency Fund. More than Sixty-four Million Dollars new business for the year 1893. These are a few practical results already recorded to the credit of the

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION. E. B. HARPER, President. Home Office, Mutual Reserve Building. Broadway, corner of Duane-st., New-York.

Griffiths. Were any memoranda of protest written on these cases? They got treir licensea."
Here Mr. Andrews attempted an explanation, but Mr. Goff would not listen to it.
Q.—You always heard that the Hotel Royal that was destroyed by fire was a nice quiet family hotel, didn't you? A.—Yes, I knew respectable people who lived there.
Q.—You knew something in favor of the Hotel Royal and nothing in favor of the Hotel Royal and nothing in favor of the Hotel Torton!?

-Yes.
2.—You had the same opinion of the notorious Omer Hotel, in Sixth-ave., when you granted a ense to it, didn't you? A.—Yes, personally few nothing against it.
2.—In this memoranium concerning the Hotel Q.—In this memoranium concerning the Hotel Tortoni you have written that Lawis was personally vouched for by Judge Andrew J. White. That means he was personally present, does it?
A.—What I wrote there was true, we natever it was.
Q.—Did he personally appeared or wrote a letter.

ANDREW J. WHITE'S FLAT DENIAL. Ex-Police Justice Andrew J. White was then sud-

denly called to the chair. He came forward with a face very red. He was nervous, and looked at the floor the most of the time.

drews alleges you personally vouched for. Did you ever see him before? A.—I never saw him before to the best of my knowledge and belief.

This created a sensation, and Mr. Lexow rapped for order.

This created a sensation, and sale large are for order.

Q.—Could you have personally gone to the Excise Board and personally vouched for him? A.—I am sure I never did.

Commissioner Andrews was recalled.

Q.—Now, in the face of the sworn statements of both Mr. Lewis and Judge White, that they do not know each other, and that Judge White did not accompany Mr. Lewis before the Excise Board, will you swear that Judge White vouched for Mr. Lewis? A.—I must have received a letter or something from Mr. White, or my menorandum would not be there. Lewis? A.—I must have received a set of some thing from Mr. White, or my memorandum would not be there.

"Now, you are trying to argue fourself out of an unpleasant position at the expense of Judge White," sneered Mr. Goff.

sneered Mr. Goff.

Mr. Andrews reasserted that Judge White wrote a recommendation of some sort for Lewis.

Q.—Do you mean to say that Judge White wrote lies? A.—No. str.

"Either he lies or you lie," declared Mr. Goff with a good deal of warmth, and then, turning suddenly, said: "Where is Judge White? Send him back."

WHITE'S DENIAL BLUNTER THAN EVER. Mr. White was again put on the stand and Je-

clared more bluntly that, before that he had never had anything to do with any one's application for a license for the Hotel Tortoni-never in his life Then Mr. Goff, after getting Commissioner Andrews

Then Mr. Goff, after getting Commissioner Andrews back on the stand, said.

"Now, isn't it true that, to cover up your crookedness, you used the name of Judge White?"

"No, it is not," was the reply.
Q. What other motive but a corrupt motive could you have had—there is the record? A.—I don't think that is a correct interpretation of it.
Q.—Now isn't it because of the \$500 you received that you committed all these irregularities? A.—There were no irregularities.

The reply was given doggedly. The Commissioner's placif face began to change expression. His cheeks had bright spots in them.

Mr. Goff read a letter of June 27, 1885, written by Andrews to Joseph S. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in which he indorsed Tomlinson in the highest manner.

"Name some act of hir," said Mr. Goff, "which made you change your high regard?"

"Mr. Dayton told me"—"Oh, that's hearsay," said Mr. Goff, "Never mind what Dayton said. Cite a fact or a transaction of your own knowledge."

"I cannot," said Andrews, "unless I am allowed to explain."

HE ALLOWED CRIMINALS TO RESIGN. Mr. Goff then dove into the record of the Excise Board, and asked about the records of two excise inspectors named Collins and Haggerty, who were compelled to resign while Mr. Andrews was a member of the board for practically accepting bribes, according to Mr. Goff's understanding of it. Q.-Collin: and Haggerty were accused of taking bribes in the transfer of old licenses, without the bribes in the transfer of old licenses, without the knowledge of the board, were they not? A.—No. they were simply guilty of a violation of the rules. There was nothing criminal about what they did? Q.—It came to your knowledge that employes in your department were trafficking in old licenses in order to make money out of new licenses? A.—I believed such was the case. Q.—These men were allowed to resign? A.—Yes. Q.—Were they guilty or innocent? A.—I believed they were guilty. Q.—In the face of the fact that they had committed a State prison offence, you allowed them to resign. Were not these two men afterward appointed to political positious under the city government? A.—I have not heard of it.

MOST UNCOMPORTABLE QUESTIONS.

MOST UNCOMPORTABLE QUESTIONS. Q.-Do you remember an excise inspector named

O.-He was an inspector at the same time that he was an employe in your fron works, drawing

also employed in your iron works and drawing pay from the city at the same time? A.—Yes.

Q.—There was an application clerk in the Excise Department named Leland? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he pay you \$600 a year for? A.—He did not.

did not.

Q.—Did he not send \$600 a year to your wife in California? A.—No; to his mother.

Q.—But your wife lived with Leland's mother? Did not you and Leland quarrel over this? A.—No.

Q.—How many promissory notes did the brewers of New-York hold of your Iron works at the time you were in the Excise Department? A.—Non.

Q.—Will you swear your notes were not discounted by brewers of this city while you were an Excise Commissioner?

There was a long pause at this point. Mr. Andrews looked somewhat distressed. Mr. Goff began

Ruppert loaned me some money on my note on

one occasion."

A man in the rear of the room whistled softly and there was a buzz of excitement.

Q.—isn't it a fact that while you were a Commissioner you used all your influence for the Clausen brewing establishment? A.—No.

Q.—Were not you and You Glahn the recognized agents for the Clausens? A.—No.

Q.—What were the circumstances in connection with Mr. Ruppert lending you money? A.—I don't recoilect.

ecollect. Q.—The amount was \$3,000? A.—I think that was

the sum.

Here the excited listeners began to talk all over the courtroom again, and Chairman Lexow rapped What relation did you sustain to Ruppert? A .-

Ve were just friends.

Q-You have never paid that note? A.-Yes, I Have you it? A.-I-I-think so. I probably

have it among my papers.
Q.—Do you keep a bank account? A.—Yes, at the Lincoln Hank. Lincoln Bank.

Q.—Haven't you swore before this that you had no property, real or personal? A.—I don't recollect.

Q.—Once, when a sheriff visited you in relation to attisfying a judgment, didn't you tell him you had to property, and didn't you give him a \$10 bill, and ell him to say nothing, that you had no property?

L.—No.

A.—No.

Q.—Have you not had an account for some time in the Lincoln Bank in a fictitious name? A.—No.

Q.—Will you swear to that? A.—I have drawn checks in favor of Jacob A. Reis, and he in turn has made checks in my favor.

Q.—Then the account in Reis's name was really your account? A.—No, he kept an account of several thousand dollars in the Lincoln Bank.

Q.—Did Reis ever draw a check to your order except when you drew a check to his order? A.—Yes.

A BEAUTIFUL SCHEME TO DODGE CREDIT-ORS. Q .- You have had a regular account at the bank

Q.—You have had a regular account at the bank for years? A.—The account has never been closed. When I had checks to deposit I deposited them to his credit and I did not keep a regular account.

Q. (by Senator O'Connor)—You were financially embarrassed and you wished to avoid your creditors?

A.—At one time there was a judgment of \$600,000 against me in a matter I was not responsible for. I was a director in "The New-York Star" corporation and through a technicality I became liable.

Q. (by Senator O'Connor)—And you kept this Reis account to dodge your creditors? A.—I got into the habit of running an account in that manner and let it go on.

habit of running an account in that manner and let it go on.

Then followed a long discussion between Mr. Goff and the witness about the deposit of bills in the Lincoln Bank. To all inquiries as to where witness got bills, while he received his salary in checks, he said he couldn't say where he got them. Then, after a long time at cross-questioning, sir. Andrews admitted that he had deposited a check for \$1.000 within the last year. He had borrowed the money from a friend, but preferred not to tell the name of the friend.

Q.—Would it tend to degrade or disgrace you? No answer was made.

Q.—Would it tend to degrade ...
Q.—Would it tend to degrade ...
No answer was made.
Q.—Or convict you of a crime? A.—No.
"Then you must answer!" cried Mr. Goff, with
terrible earnestness, and raising his arm in gesticulation.
WAS FROM PLUNKITT.

"I borrowed the money from Senator Plunkitt!" same the answer slowly from the pale and dis-"Well! Well! Well!" said Mr. Goff.

PLUNKITT HAD GOT CONTRACTS, TOO.

Q.-He has contracts with your department? A.-He owns a lot of scows in the lower which the Street-Cleaning Department employs. Then followed a string of questions by Mr. Goff bringing out Mr. Plunkitt's relations with the Street-

and asked him to look at the signature subscribed to the oath of office taken by him in the oathbook and tell the Commissioners whether it was his signature or not. By advice of coursel, Devlin remained perfectly mute. He declined to do as he was directed or answer any questions. The other accused men were asked to do the same thing, and they, too, acting under advice of counsel, refused. No decisions in the cases will be announced for two or three days. Q.—Senator Plunkitt owns five of the nine stables the Street-Cleaning Department uses for its horses does he not? A.—Yes. oes he not? A.-Yes.

Mr. Goff, speaking to the Committee, said: "You wrong the first of the Committee of the first of the Committee of the first of

does he not? A.—1es.

Mr. Goff, speaking to the Committee, said: "You gentiemen will find something exceedingly rich if you'll provide a means of investigating the Sreet-Cleaning Department of this city."

The counsel then began reading figures concerning the comparative expenses of street cleaning for this and other years.

Q.—In 1832 the rent for stables cost \$7,673 For 1833 they cost \$80,733. Why the increase? Is it because Mr. Plunkitt owns five of the nine-stables the city uses? A.—Mr. Brennan, my predecessor, made leases which will account for the increase.

Q. (By Senator Lexaw)—Is it a delicate or a proper thing, Mr. Andrews, for you to incur financia, obligations with a man to whom you must pay the city's money?

Mr. Andrews's answer was insuedible.

Q. (By Mr. Goff)—Why did you stop publishing a weekly statement of the transactions of your department in "The City Record"? A.—On account of the expense and troube.

NOT SO MANY FACTS FUBLISHED NOW.

NOT SO MANY FACTS PUBLISHED NOW. Q .- Are the quarterly statements you now publish as full in detail as the weekly statements you used to publish? A.—They are less in detail.

Cross-examination brought out the fact that the emergency which obliged Mr. Andrews to borrow money was that he wanted to pay an old account with Postmaster Dayton, to whom he was indebted in the sum of "several thousand dollars."

Q.—That was the reason for Dayton pushing you so hard for the head of the Street-Cleaning Department? A.—No. Mayor Gilroy urged me to take the office. I did not want it.

ANDREWS'S STAY IN LUDLOW STREET JAIL. Witness acknowledged, however, that Mr. Dayton had materially assisted him. Then cropped out the fact that many years ago Commissioner Andrews had seent three weeks in Ludlow Street Jall for contempt of court in refusing to obey the Court in

contempt of court in refusing to only the Court in faithfully performing his duties as receiver of a defunct furniture company in Brooklyn.

After this came the dramatic finish to a sensational day before the committee.

"Have you paid the old soldier, Captain Tapli Anyl, all the money you owe him as pension-attorney, and for the recovery of which you have been sued by his daughter?" asked Mr. Goff.

The courtroom became as still as death. The blood leaped to Commissioner Andrews's pale face as he tried to explain.

NEVER GAVE THE OLD SOLDIER HIS PEN

statement that he had been paid 310 by "Jimmy Divver in the United States Court to testify falsely, he said:
"My son did give him \$10, but not for that purpose. The fellow told my son that he had been locked up so long that he was flithy, and wanted some money to buy some underclothes with." Jimmy" told me, and I gave him the \$10, which was handed to Harris in open court. Yes, sir, he's a blackmailing liar." "You got his pension, and when he came to for it you doled it out to him, and finally you put in a lot of counter-claims. You have never paid a in a lot of counter-claims. You have never paid a large balance of the pension either to the old soldier or the daughter, have you?"

Again the witness tried to explain. Mr. Goff raised his hand deprecatingly.

"That is a Loyal Legion button in the lappel of your cost, isn't it. Mr. Andrews?" he asked.

The Commissioner bowed his head as he answered in the affirmative. in the affirmative.
"That is all," said Mr Goff.

WESTERVELT TO BE ON THE RACK AGAIN. SUPERINTENDENT EYRNES CHARGES HIM WITH NEGLECT OF DUTY IN FAILING TO SUP-

Superintendent Hyrnes yesterday made charges against Captain Westervelt, of the East One-hundred-and-fourth-st station, and he will be placed on



CAPTAIN J. A. WESTERVELT.

her 11. The charges are for neglect of duty in fail- the department who refused to sign general order are based on evidence furnished by Vincent Majewski, No. 349 East One-hundred-and-fourth-st.; Moses Mintz, No. 419 East One-hundred-and-sixth-st.; mas J. McCarthy, detective, and John H. Hot-

Majewski is the man known as "Frenchy" who testified before the Lexow Committee that policy shops were flourishing in the city. He later warded a letter to the Police Commissioners con-cerning policy shops in Westervell's precinct, and the matter was referred to Superintendent Byrnes for investigation. "Frenchy" and the man Mintz got evidence against the places mentioned, which were afterward raided by Detectives McCarthy and Holland.

Holland.

Captain Westervelt was tried last spring for falling to suppress policy shops in his precinct, and got off with five days' fine.

CAPTAIN GRANT AND HIS CLUBBERS. ON TRIAL FOR THE ASSAULT ON THE CLOAK-MAKERS-JOSEPH BARONDESS AND OTHERS TESTIFY AGAINST THEM.

Police Captain Donald Grant, of the Madisonst. station, was placed on trial before the Police Commissioners yesterday, on charges of having clubbed some striking cloakmakers in Rutgers Square on October II. Patroimen Andrew Me-Carthy and Joseph Manion, of Captain Grant's command, and Patrolman Bartley Cosgrove were also accused. Joseph Barondess, leader of the strikers, was present during the hearing.

The first witness was Morris Stelzer, a member member of the Executive Committee of the cloak makers, and that in that capacity he applied to Captain Grant, and asked him to make his men desist from clubbing the cloakmakers. The wit-ness said the police were clubbing right and left. When Stelzer spoke to Grant, the captain, it is alleged, said: "Who the — are you?" With these words the captain, it is declared, hit Stelzer on the back with his club, and drove him away Joseph Bilowsky, No. 281 Allen-st., another cloak-

naker, told the Commissioners that he personally got the permit at Police Headquarters to hold the parade. When he showed it to Captain Grant, the latter said he "didn't care about that," and proceeded to clear the square. Joseph Barondess, the strikers' leader, was the

"I saw a policeman who was using his club free "I saw a policeman who was using his club freely," said Barondess, "I asked for the captain, and he was pointed out to me. Just as I reached him he gave orders to clear the street. I took him by the hands and begged him to make his men desist. I told him the permit would be here in a few minutes, but the captain said he didn't care. I saw a policeman beat a man named Basonsky. Captain Grant had a club in his hand when I saw him."

Several other witnesses testified to the clubbing by policemen in Rutgers Square.

The Captain flatly denied that he clubbed any striker or poked any of the crowd. He was in plain clothes at the time and did not have a club with him, he said. After further testimony in favor of the policemen the case was closed. Decision was reserved.

THE POLICEMEN REMAIN MUTE.

The Police Commissioners went on yesterday with Devlin and Patrolmen Dennis Keating, Herman F Ludwig, Richard Burk, Edgar F. Douglass, John Flatley, Solomon Cohen, John Dowling, John R. Krushinsky and Adolph W. Rehage, who, it is alleged, secured their appointments on the force through fraudulent civil service examination. Messrs, Howe, Levy, House and Grant, the lawyers represented the accused men. The hearings in the cases of all the policemen excepting Ludwig, Flat-ley and Cohen were held week before last, and the cases closed, but the Commissioners reopened them to put in additional evidence. Ex-Assistant District-Attorney Wellman was counsel for the Commis

the handwriting of the accused policemen, Mr. Wellman offered the record of all charges against each of them containing their signatures. The November payrolls of the various precincts to which the accused men are attached were also put in evidence. The commanders of the precincts testified to having witnossed the accused sign the payrolls on saturday. Mr. Wellman called Roundsman Devlin

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CHEAPEST BOOK STORE IN THE WORLD.

A NEW STATE PARK.

ONE OF 30,000 ACRES WILL BE ESTABLISHED TO THE CATSKILLS.

Albany, Dec. 4.-The State Forest Commission its meeting to-day provided for the established of a State park in the Catskills. The park will of a State park in the Catskins. The park will contain 30,000 acres, most of which is owned by the State and is in the neighborhood of Silde Mountain, the highest peak in the Catskill region. The State already has a deer park near Slide Moun-The State aiready has a deer park heat some hous-tain, which was established several years aga. The commission provided for the purchase of lands within the Adirondack State Parks as follows: In Warren County, 3,785 rcres at \$1.50 an acre; 2,500 acres at \$2 an acre: 667 acres at \$1 an acre: 1,150

acres at \$2 an acre; 667 acres at \$1 an acre; 1,126 acres in Warren County and 746 acres in Hamilton County at \$150 an acre.

The commission authorized the laying out of a private road over State lands from Raquette Lake to a point on Dr. Webb's railroad, near the Fourth Lake of the Fulton chain in the Adirondacks.

CONTROLLER ROBERTS SOON TO RETURN. Albany, Dec. 4.-State Controller Roberts is . pected back from his Southern trip to resume he office duties next Tuesday.

nounced for yesterday and to-day by the American Art Association was begun yesterday afternoon at the American Art Galleries, No. 6 East Twenty. third-st. Thomas E. Kirby was auctioneer. The

THE WASHINGTON STATUE CLEANED. Big George Washington, of the Sub-Treasury steps, is now rather a respectable-looking member of the community. Not only has he had a bath and a new suit of varnish, but yesterday workmen were busily cleaning his pedestal until now it looks as clean as a newly coined silver dollar.

FAIR IN AID OF ST. BENEDICT'S BOYR The fair in aid of St. Benedict's Home opened in the Lenox Lyceum on Monday, and will continue until December 17. Morgan J. O'Brien opened to The booths are all in charge of active workers, and promise to yield good financial results. To-night and on Friday night the Black Patti will sing.

SAVOY HOTEL.

Overlooking the River and Embankment Gardens. Most elegant Hotel in London. Ev. ery suite of sitting and bed room, and bed and dressing room has a private bathroom, etc. Lighted by Electricity. Otis Elevators. The Finest Restaurant, Cusine and Cellars THE ADELPHI HOTEL

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THE MIDLAND HOTEL

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MIDLAND GRAND HOTEL

LANCHAM HOTEL, London.

Norfolk Hotel, Brighton. England.
Elite Family Hotel, Overlooks sea-wall prometade and
lawns. Fine public rooms. Perfect santitation. Share
electric lights. Litt. Delicate cuisine. Choice wines
Jules A. Creighton, Mgr.

THE CRAND HOTEL.

223, Rue St. Honore, Paris. Between the Tuileries Gardens, Place Vendom and New Opera. Advantageous arrangements for families. Beautiful Hall, Large Drawing Room Electric Light, &c. Telegrams, "Liliablon Paris.

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For information, tickets to all points and to reserve accommodation, apply International S. C. Co. Offices. 14
Cockapur-st., London or S. Place de l'Opera, Paris. ALGIERS, AFRICA.

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Continental Hotel. First-class, newly built. Every-to please the most fastidious traveller. Patronized by Royalties and the clite of society. The best restaurant and grill-room in Cairo. Lifts, electric lights, modern officially approved mai-GEORGE NUNGORICH. Proprietor.

Bristol Hotel. Esbekeyeh Place, full South, oppening the Public Gardens, Repliet with every modern comfort and luxury. Full pension from \$3.00 a day. Proprietor, N. PAPPADOPOULOS, also Proprietor of the Khedivial Hotel. MADRID, SPAIN.

Grand Hotel de Paris. Most frequented by Americans. Best location, modern improvements, electric light, Otis elevator. Excellent culsine and fine wines. BAENA & CO., Proprietors. MILAN, ITALY.

Hotel des Isles Britanniques, J. LAVIT, lized by the élite of America because of its good cand fine wises. Perfect sanitation. Finest house aunniest location.

Hotel Royal Daniell, Vis-a-vis, l'Isle de f

SELLING CHINESE PORCELAINS. The unreserved sale of Chinese porcelains an-

porcelains comprise an entire consignment recently received directly from Shanghai, the property of an expert collector long resident in China. There is also a series of blue and white single color and decorated porcelains of modern manufacture, included for the sake of comparison of modern productions with antiques. There was a fair attendance yesterday.

Enropean Advertisements.

Midland Railway Hotels.

QUEENS HOTEL, WM. TOWLE, Mgr.

Unrivalled Situation in Portland Place, At Top of Regent St. W. Convenient for the Best Shops, Theatres, etc. Every Modern Comfort and Convenience. Moderate Tariff:

Queen's Hotel, Sonthaca. Portsmouth, Fine marine view. Facing Isle of Wight. Lovely old gardens. Tennis, etc. Af-joins Royal Yacht Club. Frequent boats to Cowes, Ryde and Southampton. "Royal Pier Hotel" under same direction.

RESTAURANT P. CUBAT,

Most elegant and luxurious in Europe. Recommended
to Americans for perfect cuisine and fine wines.

Some of the men worked last Sunday, and now threaten to sue the city for extra pay for that day. A large number of men are waiting to take the places of the dissatisfied workmen. It is generally believed that Walking Delegate McNulty has precipitated all the trouble. HOTEL DE LILLE ET D'ALBION.

Hotel Chatham,

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY, of nimiy handkerchiefs, and rich gloves, photograph cases, embroidered and painted bonbon boxes, plaques, calendars, sofa cushions, soft and downy; richly embroidered quilts, delicate china for 5 o'clock teas, and about a thousand other things contributed for the exhibition. The rooms will be open until December 23, and women in search of pretty things at low prices are advised to visit them.

Hotel Kirsch. Frequented by the best society. Love Exergistics of the best society of the best society of the best society. Love the best society and best society. Love the best society. Love the best society the best society. Love the best society the b

Continental Hotel. Modern house in every was.

Special attention given to American travellers. Close to best theatres. Calerie and Cathedral. Electric light all over. Elevator.

MARINI & CLERICI, Proprietors.

Lift, baths, fine wines, excellent cuisine, perfect

the passage from St. Helena. On getting near the coast, she experienced a succession of southwest and northwest gales, accompanied by heavy seas. The schooner sprang a leak, and had two of he boats washed away. As the food was running short, the captain decided to put into this port. Having received fresh supplies, he went on his way rejoicing to New-Bedford. Q.—How many thousands did you borrow of lenator Plunklit? A.—One.
Q.—Have you ever paid him? A.—No.
Mon all over the courtroom began to stand up 130 and 132 West 42d Street.

and press forward to hear the questions and answers better.

"I borrowed the money without any particular agreement as to time," said Andrews.

Q.—Did you give your note? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Did you deposit Senator Plunkitt's check in the bank? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Why did you deposit the thousand dollars in bills and not in a check?

There was no answer.
Q.—Do you refuse to answer? Was it another bribe? A.—No.
Q.—Was it not in consideration for contracts in

Hock and Mechan. It was thought that when Mrs. Thurow escaped, owing to the negligence of the District-Attorney's office, the principal evidence in these cases had been lost and they have to be dropped. These indictments just found supersede the indictments already found and are simply made stronger in that they quote the city ordinance which defines a policeman as a "public

from start to finish."

NEW INDICTMENTS AGAINST THEM.

THE CHARGES AGAINST DOHERTY, STEPHENSON

AND OTHER EX-OFFICERS MADE STRONGER,

DESPITE MRS. THUROW'S ABSENCE. Additional indictments were found yesterday

against ex-Captains John T. Stephenson and Michael Doherty, ex-Sergeants McKenna, Clark,

Parkerson, Jordan and Liebers, and ex-Ward Men

Monday, and called him a "blackmailing liar

MICHAEL RYAN IS INDICTED NOW

Michael Ryan, the "greengoods" man, who testi-

fled before the Lexow Committee on Monday, was

indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday, for failing to appear before the committee when subpoensed.

MUST PAY FOR THAT BOARD WALK.

It is a long while since the students of Columbia

last spring, when the Columbia boys won the Prince

ton-Columbia track athletic games for the first time

ago. The night of the games a large number o

bration. When the crowd arrived in the evening, al

though a large number of boxes and barrels had

been collected, they were found not to be sufficient,

been collected, they were found not to be sufficient, and the boys immediately appropriated a board walk extending across the campus for about 100 feet.

The college authorities took no action at the time, and the students expected that the matter would never be referred to, especially as many of the students at the celebration were seniors and did not return to the college this year. The boys were therefore surprised when the action of the president was made known. A subscription was immediately started to raise the money, and the whole amount will be readily collected.

THE STREET CLEANERS' TROUBLES.

Major Throckmorton, assistant superintendent of the Street-Cleaning Department, yesterday submitted

to Commissioner Andrews a list of employes of

forth that 207 drivers, 9 hostlers and 27 extra

inclination to obey it.

had denored the order, and threatened legal pro-ceedings. On the other hand, 432 drivers, 73 hostlers

and 230 extra men signed the order and showed an

Superintendent Andrews has taken no action as

yet, but it is believed that some of the disobedient workmen will be discharged. The order was issued

in accordance with the law passed last winter grant-

AN EXHIBITION OF WOMEN'S WORK.

the handiwork of the members of the Society of Decorative Art was opened yesterday in the socie-

ty's rooms, No. 28 East Twenty-first-st. There was

a good attendance, and, for a "first day," sales were

brisk. The attendance was almost exclusively femi-nine, and the dainty articles moved off quickly, to

use the technical term of the retail drygoods coun ter. And well they might. A prettler and daintier

display cannot be found in New-York, and when

it is remembered that all the proceeds of the sales

are to go to gentlewomen who, with needle and

brush, are trying to support themselves in this busy

a detailed account of all the articles on sale is im-

a la Worth, and there are boxes for the reception

MANY OLD EDITIONS SOLD AT AUCTION.

Bangs & Co., Nos. 739 and 741 Broadway, began the

sale yesterday afternoon of Part II in the catalogue

of the library of the late Nelson J. Waterbury.

The sale is to be continued each day until Friday,

inclusive. The books sold yesterday covered Eng-lish literature, biography, history, travels, belies-

lettres. Shakespeare and the drama, pamphlets, politics and trials. Among them were a volume

sketches by Cruikshank, London, 1850; Collier's

"Last View of the Immorality and Profaneness of the English Stage," 1688; a first edition of Fitz-Greene Halleck's "Fanny"; Thomas Hobbe's English works and Latin works, in the edition of W. Molesworth: and "The Paphian Doves; Being a Selection of Admired Pieces on the Kiss; Pieces Never Before Translated into English." Dublin, 1798.

MR. WINSLOW'S DEATH DUE TO SUICIDE.

The accounts of the death of W. Rodman Win-

slow, as published in some of the newspapers yes

terday, were so worded as to imply that it was

The facts show that Winslow's was a case

deliberate suicide, and that he shot himself be-fore leaping from the eighth-story window of the Sevillia.

Sevillia.

Earnest efforts were made to cover up the facts showing that it was a case of suicide, both at the Coroner's office and elsewhere.

A WHALING SCHOONER'S HARD VOYAGE.

The little whaling-schooner Agate, of Province

town, Mass., put into this port yesterday for provisions. She was on her way to New-Bedford

visions. See was on her way to a whaling and has been away for three years on a whaling cruise. She shipped her oil from St. Helena direct to New-Bedford, and then started for home in ballast. She was seventy-four days in making

the result of an accident.

"Songs of Charles Dibdin," with memoir, and

essible. There are dainty laces, and dolls arrayed

filmly handkerchiefs, and rich gloves, photo

the sales will be still more rapid. To giv

The seventeenth annual Christmas exhibition of

ng extra pay for the services specified in the

since the formation of the dual league three years

stroved last May. The trouble originated

Why." said the Justice, emphatically, "I don't

ordinance which defines a potential sioners.

It is said that new indictments will be found within the next two days against all the officers except Stephenson, based on other evidence than that which Mrs. Thurow, the missing witness, gave against them. Assistant District-Attorney Me-Intyre says he is convinced that Mrs. Thurow is still in this country, and that he can get her back to the city. The trial of ex-Captain Stephenson is set for Monday. DIVVER DENIES HARRIS'S CHARGES. In the Morrisania Police Court, yesterday, Police Justice Patrick Divver denied the statement of Charles Harris before the Lexow Committee on

know the fellow, and I doubt if I should know him now if I saw him, and neither my son nor I ever had any dealings with him." When questioned as to the truth of Harris's statement that he had been paid \$10 by "Jimmy"

College have been so stirred up as they were yes-terday morning when it was announced that Presi-dent Low had ordered that no member of the track PRESS POLICY SHOPS. athletic team should be admitted to the new gym-nasium until \$50 was collected to pay for the board

